Turkey not Expected to Be

LAWSON GETS SHAKING UP. S Dumped Out of His Buggy and Gets Scratched and Bruised.

Czar Today.

Acquiescent, and War May Follow.

Austria Seeks to Retain

Herzegovina and

EKING ACQUISITION.

### BEAR RENDS BABY · UNDER MOTHER'S EYE.

Crowd of Pleasure Seekers at Tucson Witness Frightful Scene When Tamed Animal Becomes Enraged and Snatches Infant from Cab.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

POSSESSED BY PEOPLE.

# FRENCH NATION. AMERICAN PUBLIC



Paymaster Maj. Pickett paying off the Camp

Seenes from Camp Atascadero,

### ARMY READY FOR BLOODLESS BATTLE.

Troops at Camp Atascadero Will Answer Bugle Call This Morning. Arizona Militia Arrives and Men Turn in Like Seasoned Regulars.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OWNS CORPORATIONS.

C AMP ATASCADERO, Oct. 4—A battalion of the Arizona National Guard, under Col. James H. Mc-Clintock, the first of the militia organizations to reach Camp Atascadero, arrived today. The Arizona force, companies to the control of the control o

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Hoped for Rest and Quiet Evade Candidate.

Crowds Break Church Win dows to Hear Him

Addresses Y. M. C. A., Overflow and Negroes.

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ONGWORTH DEE-LIGHTED.

EVANSVILLE (Ind.) Oct. 4.
-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Con-ressman "Nick" Longworth the country references to his speech at Rock Island, Ill., Fri-day, in which he declared Taft ought to be elected President for four years and then fo-

WILL VOTE FOR TAPT.

WRITES TAFT SONG

rat one. That said moved the and the broad smile.

Bill Taft, Bill Taft, we'll follow one and all.

The candidate roundly cheered when he left the wars with Bill, Bill Taft."

DEMOCRATS DELIGHTED.

"Congressman Longworths' address eaused consternation at the Republican national Beadquartara, although the lenders there tried to laugh it off. Act-ing Chairman Charles E. Nagel found

HASKELL CETS HELP.
PEOPLE SEND HIM MONEY.
LASSOCIATED PASSE NIGHT BEPORT:
GUTHRIE (Okla.) Oct, 4.—Gov. Haskell has thus far received \$3000 in response to his appeal to the people of Oklahoma for funds with which to fight President Roosevelt, William R. Hearst and others.
Contributions from the Democratic national campaign fund are still being sent to Guthrie at the rate of \$100 a day.
The Governments.

FISH TOOK PROPER COURSE.

ESIGNED SOME TIME AGO. SSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
EW YORK, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive

ted States in this city.

SINGER SUES IN ODD CASE.

Seeks Enforcement of Antenuptial Pact.

Claims He Was to Receive Annual Stipend.

Says Defendant Defaulted in Last Payment.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

Cowrapel of Austria, who, because she matrial beneath her station, and out of the relation of the mobility, was not permitted to have the rank of auccomposition of the relation of the mobility, was not permitted to have the rank of succession descend to her children.

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WILL ASSIST IN PROSECUTING

TON, Oct. 4-[E Acknowledging that his was just and his seventeen imprisonment was not too



S. A. D. Puter,

heavy a punishment for his conspir acy to steal public lands in Oregon S. A. D. Puter has come to Washing ton to help the officials of the publi land office put other men behind th

land office put other men behind the bars.

He believes he will enable the government to recover by means of a civil suit 14,400 acres of public land new held by a lumber company.

That humber company and others caught in the dragnet of the government operated by Heney and Burns. Puter believes failed to stand by him when he was brought to bay.

In Boston, in March, 1905. Puter drew a gun on Burns, and got the drop on him so neatly that Burns was completely at Puter's nercy. Burns acknowledged that his prisoner held the better hand, so Puter got away.

But Burns got him again, and in July, 1906 Puter was found guilty of conspiring to defraud the government in public land deals. His sentence was two years in the Multnomah County Jail.

After serving seventeen months.

After serving seventeen months resident Reosevelt pardoned Puter.

OF FIFTY-THREE CHILDREN.

N sive Dispatch.) Mrs. John Damp, a good looking woman with light hair and red cheeks, and her family of ten, interested the immigration officials on Ellis Island Inday. The way

ervation; Chamberlain and Presho, S. D. on the north, and Oneill and Val-entine, Nob., on the south. KILLED IN AUTO WRECK, oder." Consequently, many haughty persons, whose touring cars were filling the atmosphere with the resk of petroleum, were side tracked by the police and invited to batake their "of-tensive edors" elsewhere. At that, hundreds of cars escaped, for the reason that they were traveling so fast the oder did not assail the watchmen until the machine was beyond reach. The game was comparatively easy turned turtle in a ditch.

SQUELCHED.

OV. HASKELL IS SILENCED.

PRESIDENT QUICKLY STOPS HIS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—At the sugas to the contents of the letter.

Chairman Norris wrote to Secretary Loob, suggesting that the letter be made public in order to "check Hashell's grand stand," as he puts it. Mr. Rosevelt acceded to the request, and tonight gave out the Haskell letter, together with Mr. Norrie's note to Secretary Loob.

President Rossevelt wrote to Gov. Haskell as follows:

"THE WHITE HOUSE, "Washington, April 13, 1908,"

"My Dear Governor: I have received with the mast beautiful jevelry store words. Visiting Europe without seeing in the mast beautiful jevelry store words. Visiting Europe without seeing in the mast beautiful jevelry store words. Visiting Europe without seeing in the mast beautiful jevelry store words. Visiting Europe without seeing in the mast beautiful jevelry store words. Visiting Europe without seeing in the mast beautiful jevelry store words. Visiting Europe without seeing in the mast beautiful jevelry store words. Visiting Europe without seeing in the mast beautiful jevelry store words. Visiting Europe without seeing in the mast beautiful jevelry store words. Visiting Europe without seeing in the mast beautiful jevelry store words. Visiting Europe without seeing in the mast beautiful jevelry store words. Visiting Europe without seeing in the mast beautiful jevelry store words.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELLT."
"Hon. C. N. Haskell, Governor of Oklahoma, Guinhie, Okla."
Following is Chairman Norris's letter to Secretary Loeb:
"GUTHRHE (Ohia.) Oct. 3, 1968. William Loeb, Jr., Washington, D. C.: Gov. Haskell has aroused the Frenibitionists of the entire country by claiming to have received a letter last winter from the President, advocating

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PT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES | CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The High School fraternities met a grush-ing defeat in the Circuit Court

After listening to the argu-ments of counsel in the sult of Edward McDonald for rein-statement in the Hyde Park High School, Judge Windes de-livered an oral opinion which upholds the Board of Education

CUTS GORDIAN KNOT.

MASQUERADES IN MALE COSTUME.

ACTS PART OF MAN FOR

her.

Mary Johnson of California is a prisoner on Ellis Island, at the gate of sorrows, for violating the laws of New
York in wearing men's clothes.

As the steerage passengers from the
American liner New York were passing
in review today, a keen registry clerk
had his aspicions aroused by what is
known is the human clearinghouse as
the "defective appearance" of the man
before him.

"My name is Frank Woodhull," said
the passenger, answering the official.
"Woodhull was a nais medium-sized

CHOLERA LEAVING MANILA.

CHOLERA LEAVING MANILA.

Nine New Cases and Two Deaths on Sunday—Cooler Weather Helps.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

MANILA, Oct. 5.—There were nine sew cases of cholera and two deaths hunday, but only two new cases up to loon today.

It is believed that the cooler weather, which has followed Sunday's tychoon, has had a good effect in demands the number of new cases. M.

Mitchell, the American dentist who scame ill October 2 and whose case and diagnosed as cholera, has been illicharged from the hospital, his alignent having proved not to be cholera.

PAVORABLE IN RUSSIA.

LABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT RESORT.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 4.—The holera epidemic is being kept well in and considering the hold it had on he city when measures were first aken to prevent its spread. In the wenty-four hours from noon Sunday and the deaths 62.

PLAGUE IN AZORES.

AN PACIFIC STRIKE OFF. NIPEG, Oct. 4.—The Canadian e mechánics strike has been offi-declared off. The settlement of trike was first announced today

TO HARMONIZE DIFFERENCES

Coast Men Get Together in San Francisco.

Represent the Interests of Many Slope Cities.

Seek Union for Betterment of Pacific States.

Tuesday, for its indorsement of the plan.

Following the meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at 10 o'clock, there will be a luncheon at the St. Francis Hotel at which there will be over 100 representative business men of this city to welcome the visiting delegates and interchange ideas on the objects of the conference.

C. B. Yandell, secretary of the Seattle Chamber of Commer. and former Gov. John H. McGraw of Washington, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, are both enthusiastic over the prospects of cementing a strong alliance between the Pacific Coast States, and say that they see no valid reason why the rival cities and districts shall not join hands in making the several interests of each section common to all.

HURL BRICK.

CTRIKERS TRY TO KILL DRIVER

MOB KNOCKS HIM DOWN AND BEATS AND KICKS HIM,

Is Victim of Striking Red Taxicab Chauffeurs—Is Given Refuge in Knickerbocker Club, Into Which Rictors Try to Force Entrance, but Police Disperse Thom.

DEADLY DROP.

DIG AUTO TAKES D FATAL PLUNGE.

GOES OVER TWENTY-FIVE-FOOT

Thirty-five-Hundred-Pound Car Pins Occupants Beneath It and Kills Two, While Three Others Will not Recover—Accident Caused by De-fect in Steering Gear.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MAHANOY CITY (Pa.) Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Peter Young, 34 years old, her daughter, were killed, and Peter Young, 6 years old, the husband of the woman, Peter Young, 7r., 6 years old, and Charles Clark, a nephew of the dead woman, were fatally hurt, when, a 2500-pound touring car, in which they were riding, plunged over a steep embankment on the Gordon road near here today.

Peter Young was driving the ma-INV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

EIGHT DIE IN FIRE.

BULGARIA REVOLTS.

(Continued From First Page.)

tion. President Failieres. Premier Clemenceau and Foreign Minister Pichon held a consultation today relative to a letter from Emperor Francis Joseph, which was transmitted to the President yesterday by Count Khevinhuller-Metsch, the Austrian Ambassador, and which is understood to be identical with the letters which have been transmitted to other chiefs of state notifying them of Austria's intention, in view of the change in the situations in the Balkans, to "tighten the bonds" which unite Bosnia and Horsegovina to Austria.

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the bonds" which unite Bosnia and Horsegovina to Austria.

France is disposed to act cautiously in this matter. If the treaty of Berlin is to be told up, the main fear is that this will be followed by a scramble for "compensation," Gresce claiming Crete, Italy, Albania, and other powers seeking similar acquisitions. Personally largely interested, France is in a position to enact the role of harmoniser between the rival interests. The first move is likely to be a suggestion that any changes shall be made in accordance with the diplomatic chart of the Palkans laid down by the powers in 1872.

The presence here at this time of M. Iswolsky, the Russian Foreign Minister, is declared fortunate.

EMPEROR'S LETTER SECRET.

Late tonight it was announced that the French government must leave the initiative in the publication of the text of the Emperor's letter, to Francis Joseph himself, but information, originating apparently from an authoritative source in Vienna, indicates that the letter exposes the general situation in the Orient and emphasizes the possible consequences of a Turko-Bulgarian conflict and the position in which Austria would be placed thereby.

LETTER TO ITALIAN KING.

AUSTRIA PLANS AN EARLY ANNEXATION.

EARLY ANNEXATION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VIENNA, Oct. 4—The annexation of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria, it is believed, will not be long dalayed. The foreign office, however, refuses to admit that such a step is contemplated and declares that the government is planning some changes regarding the international positions of these provinces, which, though forming an appendage of the Austro-Hurgarian monarchy, are nominally included in the Turkish empire. The apinion held in polifical circles is that these measures will be favorable to annexation.

The speech from the throne at the opening of the Dualistic Body at Budapest on October 8 probably will not refer to the plan of action, but it is expected that the foreign minister will announce that the provinces hereaf-

see and a slouch hat. The figure was fasted and to f inches in height. He sad a little, dark-brown moustache, with alky, curty ends, like the maiden adornment of a youth of El.

The traveler was shunted along with the "goats" for close inspection by the dectors. In the examination-room the steerage tourist easil tearfully and translay, in a voice scarcely audible:

"Gentlemen, I will tell you the truth: a ma woman."

Upon this revelation women inspective and nurses were sent for, and to them she told the following:

"My right name is Mary Johnson. I was born in Canada fifty years ago but prefer not to tell where my parans are or talk about them or my mildhood. At the age of 30 I went to California. I had to support myself. I found life one hard struggle. My appearance and instincts were against my earning a livellhood as a woman. I became so tired of the struggle, handicapped as I was by nature, that I decided to manquerale as a man, and ever since then life has been, oh, so much more easy and pleasant.

"I have lived with men, worked with men, and taken part in their sports and pastimes, I became a canvasser in California, succeeded in my work, and and addied to take."

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"I have lived with men, worked with men, worked with a chor of the succeeded in my work, and added to take."

The party beat and kicked him, others in the standard and addied to take.

The live and the call the following have a detective to ride with each of their found if the one hard struggle, heading the struckers with their cubs, cleared to walk, talk and work in the succeeded in may work and taken part in their sports to a succeeded in my work and pastimes, I became a canvasser in the past of th

FOR CALL TO ARMS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4.—Alhough a peaceful settlement of the
ulgarian question is desired, Turkey though a peaceful settlement of the Bulgarian question is desired. Turkey is pushing preparation to meet any development in the situation. Orders have been issued for the first division of the cavairy, consisting of six regiments, to be ready for immediate departure with eight regiments of the second corps and six of the third. Turkey thus will have twenty regiments on the frontier as opposed to eleven Bulgarian regiments, of which six are at Philippolis, two at Sofia and three off the Roumanian frontier. The Bulgarian soldiers are most enthusiastic. This being a Mohammed fete season, work usually is relaxed, but now the officers are making speeches to the men telling them that as Turkey has threatened war with a small country they must pull themselves together unless they wish to go like sheep to slaughter. The men have been greatly affected by these words and have demanded that their whole time be given over to drilling.

BULGARIA REFUSES TURKISH DEMAND.

TURKISH DEMAND.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SOFTA, Oct. 4.—The latest communication from the Bulgarian government to Turkey is a flat refusal to surrender the Oriental railway. The principality declines to deal with Turkey in the matter, according to current reports. The greatest excitement pervades the people, and yesterday all the Ministers left for Rustchuk, on the Dahube, where they will meet Prince Fordinand, who is returning from abroad. A council will be held, which is expected to bring the matter to a crisis. The attitude of the English press against Bulgaria causes surprise here and general dissatisfaction.

HARTPORD (Ct.) Cet. 4—Right Rev. Michael Tierney, Catholic bishop of the diocese of Connecticut, was stricken with apoplexy last night, and is in a critical condition. His physi-cians fear that he will not recover.

LAND FRAUDS IN CALIFORNIA.

General Office Looking up Old Transactions.

Also in Question. Department of Justice Ready

to Prosecute.

Acquisition of Water Power

TO RESTRICT OPIUM TRAFFIC.

WILL APPEAL TO CONGRESS,
IASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON. Oct.—4.—Renewed
efforts are to be made at the comile
seasion of Congress, which will receive
the hearty indorsement of the administration, to secure legislation to re-

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Treasury Officers Removed.

WASHINGTON, Oct, 4-As the resuit of a report made by the Civil Service Commission, President Roosevelt has removed Lincoln Avery, collector of the port at Port Huron, Mich., and also directed the removal of Charles H. Daily, special agent of the treasury at that place. The Civil Service Commission found proof of charges of verious violations of the rule in regard to campaign assessments, and what so involved the special agent. ments, and what so involved the spe-cial agent as to make him guilty daily "pernicious activity in politics."

ARRESTED ON UNIQUE CHARGS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An excited young woman climbed out of a big touring automobile in front of the Parkville station-house in Brooklyn this afternoon, and complained to the lieutenant that she had seen several young men running down the Ocean boulevard toward Coney Island in costumes that would give pointers to Salome.

"It's a shame to subject motorists to such a sight," she declared,
Just then six youths in white atheletic suits dashed by,

"There they go!" she exclaimed.

The reserves were called out, and captured the band. They are charged with exercising on a public highway in violation of the Sunday law.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. ARRESTED ON UNIQUE CHARGE.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Displaiment, F. Lee, Passdena; Herald St. G. Bennett, Mrs. H. G. Bennett.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive patch.] At the St. Francis, O. V. Esi
J. Lehman, Matt Green, D. Pergusa and Mrs. M. Rieder, F. M. Royce.

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Barrett Gives Reasons for Golden Prophecy.

set coast of South America.

MEETING PLACE OF NATIONS.

He believes that this city will become metropolis where the business man the South and Central American ates will pass their vacations and orange goods. Heretofore, he says, the adency for the Latin-Americans has en to go to Europe, but now the titravel can be diverted to this section the alltite well-directed effort on the ref the commercial bodies, backed the jobbers.

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meral objects of the International area are to develop commerce made closer relations between Parking asporters for the purpose with manufacturers, meral of asporters for the purpose in the building up of trade in the building. It also furnishes

Director John Barrett, ad of the International Bureau of the American Republics, who read Los Angeles last night and who will speak at the Chamber of Comme today in support of closer commercial relations between Southern C fornia and Latin America.

IMMANUEL'S HAPPY EVENT.

Presbyterians Mark Passing of Twentieth Year.

Three-quarters of Million Spent in Its Work.

Dr. Walker Reviews History of the Big Church.

Immanuel Presbyterian Church is occlebrating its twentieth anniversary. Throughout the coming week will be teld various meetings or interest to all who are or have been in this church. Testerday's worship was rendered memorable by Rev. H. K. Walker's historical sermon. He summed up the work of the past two dequates. During that period, he said, 4160 members had added their names to the roll and 1194 had stood before the altar and had confessed faith in Christ. In church work, \$755.600 for congregational expenses and \$472,000 for various benevolsnoss.

senses a large collection of literature relating to the republics and now has 14,000 volumes on its ahelves. Work has been begun on a new building on the Van Ness Park site, for which Andrew Carnegie gave \$750,000 and, the Latin-American States \$250,000.



Rev. Hugh K. Walker,

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parture of National Guard for Atascadero.

nding, at left in upper picture, and Maj. J. W. A. Off, conferring over entraining of one of which are shown answering roll call just prior to leaving.

HEADS IN WINDOWS.

As they turned into Fifth street al-most every window developed a crop of peering heads. There were masculine heads with

There were masculine heads with tresses plastered down in a dlp over the forehead; then shot up at one side a sort of tonsorial tide-rip; these poked up in loving porximity to gun-chewing young ladies to watch the soldiers. There were tousled heads peering out beyond those of bables; heads of lonely-looking spinsters on the second foor and lonely-looking bachelors with pipes, on the upper floors. This going away of the soldiers may lead to romances. The array of heads was more interesting, if possible, than the soldiers.

interesting, if possible, than the soldiers.

The embarkation was done quietly and in good order. As a concession, the station master allowed all the girls to go across the tracks and say good-by to the soldiers.

At the time appointed, the bugles signaled "assembly" again from one and of the train to the other, and the wheels began to move. The soldiers were off for school. The first section went at 5:30; the second about 5 o'clock.

OUTSIDE COMPANIES.

While the city companies were en-

While the city companies were entraining, specials were bringing in the companies from various points n contains Calfornia.

One special started early in the afternoon from Redlands, picking up companies and baggage at San Berhardino, Riverside, Santa Ana and Anahaim. This landed at LaGrande Statem.

The San Diego company arrived in a scial car attached to the regular aftern train. The Fomona company of the band came in on a special, as the companies from Pasadean and the Beach. The last two arrived the Southern Pacific, but were in the yards until the other speciars were shunted over from the tars were shunted over from the tars.

Lie second section was then rapidly a up from these out-of-town complex and left shortly after the 7:30 at Line train had departed for the the

two sections are about equalised count of the horses being carried is first section.

That section side tracked at Ban-ubara last night and allowed the Line train to go ahead, leaving other military train traveling in

tonius Unterstuctuungs-verein, Schiller Lodge, No. 34, O.B.H.S.; Schwaben-verein, Swiss Helvetia Verein, St. Jo-seph's Unterstuctsungs-verein, Germa-nia Turn-verein, Officers of the festival allied societies are O. J. Robde, Hans Zoeller, Dr. Henry Herbert, Frau E. Walter, Hugo Hoefer, Leopold Winter, Emil Oder, Robert E. Kaestner, Fritz Siegel.

ITS THIRD MOVE.

Little Portable Methodist Church Again Dedicated to Its Good Work in

For the third time the portable Methodist church, which has done such good and varied service in this city, was dedicated yesterday on its third site, at Thirty-ninth street and Normandie avenue. Dr. A. W. Adkinson, presiding elder for this district, was in charge of the services and was assisted by Rev. C. J. Miller the pastor of the church.

of the church.

The attendance at the services was much larger than expected and both Dr. Adkinson and Rev. Mr. Miller spoke of the beginnings which this little church has seen and how it has been the seed from which greater churches have grown.

This little church first stood in Highland Park, but a church edifice costing \$18,600 now has taken its place. Next it moved to Belvidere Heights, but recently a new church, costing \$3000, has taken its place. It will undoubtedly move again some day.

At the meeting yesterday and dedication services. Dr. Adkinson announced that it would take \$140 to pay for the expenses of moving the church and, the new congregation quickly raised \$145 for the debt, so the church starts with a margin to its credit.

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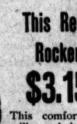
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Easement of one of which are shown answering roll call just prior to learing.

Obl. Comp-has detailed in care. At the arms time the shown of the control of

corps, who was arrested and placed in the patrol wagon in spi. of the protests of the crowd.

The mob followed the patrol wagon to the Police Station, jeering the police and shouting that the flag had been disgraced. When King rushed into the station and demanded the flag, he was ejected and the mob disprased.

A crowd of 500 people were awaiting the arrival of the Salvation Army at Second and Main streets. When the corps led by Maj. E. W. Campbell and the band started to march down Main street, Sergt. Kriege stopped them

corps led by Maj. E. W. Campbell and the band started to march down Main street, Sergt, Kriege stopped them and announced that they were under and announced that they were under arrest. The crowd which was only half a block away saw the action of the police and rushed up the street. The mob swarmed around the police and the Salvationists, blocking the street car traffic for fifteen minutes, until the patrol wagon arrived.

When Sergt, Kriege took the flag from the hands of one of the members of the corps, King jumped in, followed by a gang of men. The flag was jerked out of the officer's hands and an effort was made to get away with it. After a lively ctruggle King gave up and the flag was placed in the patrol wagon.

On the way to the station the band played and the mob, which yelled for possession of the flag, followed hooting and jeering.

Those arrested are: Maj. E. W. Campbell, Etta Bruce, Mrs. Lucy King, Joseph Bell, Paul Van Loan, A. H. McAllister, J. W. Moir, Peter Rasmusson, W. Vanhagalen, Merton Elweas, Mrs. Annie M. Smith, Mrs. E. W. Campbell, George S. Owen, H. C. Stonelocker, J. W. Bell, K. D. Raper, J. C. Mache, George A. Oliver, F. T. Poppenwell, J. M. Smith, John Darton, C. W. Pettel, S. W. Shaw and Charles Phelps.

Maj. Campbell was the only one of

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Maj. Campbell was the only one of the twenty-five who deposited ball last night. He said that being in charge of the campaign it was necessary for him to give bail and attend to his work. Those who remained in jail held services in the "tank" until 9 o'clock, when they were ordered to stop by the jailor.

GLAD TO GO TO JAP..

whelming public sentiment would soon bring about the repeal of the obnozious ordinance.

"We want the citizens to know that we will all go to jall in order to testify to the power of Jesus Christ," said Maj. Campbell. "Remember, comrades, that our fullowers were put behind the bars for praying on the street corners. We are trying to save men from sin and experience has taught us that we can only reach the lowly ones on the streets. My wife left her home and bables to testify for Christ in the City Jail. I hope my turn will soon come. We will never stop preaching the word of God according to our own methods, even if they put us all in prison."

Ensign Muir of Corps No. 2 stated that the past week was one of the brightest of her life. "When placed behind the bars, I was able to tell the old gospel story to unfortunate women who have fallen through sin," she said.

Adjt. May Thomas said that it was not a personal matter with the Saivationists, but their desire to save souls that made them submit to arrest. Othens spoke in the saine strain and none of them.

none of them appeared to consider them.

After a number of speakers had told their experiences a collection of 350 was taken up. Maj. Campbell stated that friends were furnishing funds for the increased expenses and that it was their desire to save souls that led to the fight against the ordinance and not because of a falling off in collections. The army paraded on South Spring street and Broadway early in the afternoon, but the police made no attempt to interfere.

At a late hour last night Maj. Campbell deposited \$525 in cash as ball for those arrested earlier in the evening and they were all set free and went to their hones. Maj. Campbell at the same time announced that there would be no more violations of the city ordinance prohibiting speaking on the streets within a restricted district, at least until the present test cases have been passed upon by the courts.

son, of vaddeville fame, will contribute popular songs.

PASSING OF TIME.

Adolph Keehr of North San Pedro atreet was relieved of his watch and chain, yesterday afternoon, by a pickpocket at First and Los Angeles streets. Keehn was approached by a man who offered to sell him a knite for ten cents and while he was exceed to sell him a knite for ten cents and while he was exceed to support as a candidate for the academy a certain literary mendicant, but hesitated for a long time, and yielded only when he was treets. Keehn was approached by a man who offered to sell him a knite for ten cents and while he was examining it, the stranger took his watch out of his pocket. When Keehn discovered his loss, a few mitutes later, he began a search for the thief but was cheeffully gone on the chain who discovered his loss, a few mitutes later, he began a search for the thief but was cheeffully gone on the chain who does not keep his word. He did not discovered his loss, a few mitutes later, he began a search for the thief but was cheeffully gone on the chain who does not keep his word. He did not discovered his word was approached by a man who offered to sell him a knite for the cause of christ.

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Did not Keep His Werd.

Lablche, the French, dramatist, was once asked to support as a candidate for the academy a certain literary mendicant, but hesitated for a long time, and yielded only when he was treet at the "citadel" on Hill street, at the "c

Dellars.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Odt. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The fact that the farm of the late Grover Cleveland, near Princeton, has been placed on the market was revealed today through a newspaper notice inserted by a Princeton real state agent who has the matter in charge.

This does not refer to the Cleveland property in Princeton—the home that was so greatly loved by the ex-Picsiden; in his later years.

The farm is a fertile stretch of grazing, cultivated and wood land a short distance outside the village. The price asked is only \$550.

WATCHING FOREIGN CRIMINALS.

ROBERT A. SMYTH DEAD.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Robert.
Assheton Smyth, one of the bestknown sporting writers in the country, died here today, after an illness
of about three months, death resulting from cancer of the stomach. Mr.
Smyth was, a native of Ireland, the
son of a noted Irish sportsman. He
went to Australia while a lad, coming to San Francisco nearly twenty
years ago and making a name for him-

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rld is in no danger so long as the people in lling to spend a part of their money for

As new States of the future, let Arizons and w Mexico study Oklahoma in the light of a hor-

It is announced that a spellbinder named Breese has entered the Bryan campaign. Where did he slow in from? "The Republicans are or the run," exclaims Henry atterson. You might well say so, Henry; you ight well say so.

There being no money in this campaign, as far as the naked eye can discern, it is naturally a

strange as it may seem, there are still people un-ided about investing their money until they see the election goes.

In two counties of Virginia \$800,000 a year is spent fighting notate bugs. Wouldn't it be cheaper not to raise potatoes at all?

We still love to get hold of a copy of the New York Herald if only to read those weather reports that are run in as editorials.

"The word impossible is not French," said Napoleon to Gen. Fouche. But that's nothing to some of the words that are French.

It appears to be settled with some certainty that dr. Archbold wrote the letters, but the question is who stole them out of the office files?

It is asserted that John D. Rockefeller pays \$1 a word for his magazine articles. Where is the editor who would not welcome such a contributor?

Taxes in Germany are to be increased, and it is, serefore, reasonable to expect that German mi-ration to this country will also be increased.

"John Temple Graves weighs only 88 pounds and most of that is wind," declares a Georgia editor. We must still look to the South when we want real

ew Carnegie is to establish a here fund in I. He might start by handing out a few to people who have become heroes just by

If the gamblers of New York favor the election of the Democratic candidate for Governor it must be with the understanding that he will restore gambling if elected.

If a man really wants to demonstrate that he is possessed of the virtue of patience, let him agree to explain a joke to a German and an Englishman in the same day.

It eeems that the purpose of the visit of Li Sum Ling to this country is to enlist American aid in the development of China. That's just the kind of job Americans would like.

Old settlers in Manila will probably take the ma-rines aside and tell them that the fleet was there once before, when a gentleman named Dewey had something to say about it.

Debs states that there are 5,000,000 persons in this country who are not working. We suppose the figures include babies, superannuated persons, the idle rich and Debs himself.

Howard Gould's wife declines to consent to live on \$10,000 a month. Still, if she is the careful woman that she should be, we see no reason why she shouldn't pull through on that amount.

"What are the household duties of a millionaire's wife?" asks a St. Louis judge. What's the use of a woman being a millionaire's wife if it does not tree her from household duties altogether?

The metropolis of New Mexico was named in honor of the dukes of Albuquerque, but lately, owing to the large water supply it has acquired, more interest centers in the ducks of Albuquerque.

Statistics show that fifteen American cities have debts aggregating \$1,732,000,000. But this is per-haps as only a drop in the bucket compared to the debts of the people who live in those cities,

Having failed to elect Levi Ankeny to the United States Senate, the Senttle Times is now endeavoring to elect Bryan to the Presidency. It is a great spectacle of the continuous performance hoodoo.

The Republican newspapers in Minnesota are op-posing the realection of Gov. Johnson in only the mildest manner. It does not do for a Minnesota editor to create hard feelings between himself and his Swedish subscribers.

It is entirely consistent that George Fred Williams, who was defeated for Governor of Massachusetts three times, should go out through the country wind-jamming for William J. Bryan, who, on the third day of part November, will be defeated T

DEACE AND TEA.

PEACE AND TEA.

It can't be so long ago that Mr. Carnegie deciared the Kaiser to be the only obstacle that remains in the pathway of the world's peace. Perhaps it is a matter of a month or two since the Laird of Skibo made the declaration; certainly it was not much farther back than that. But we move so fast, so very fast, and it is really hard to remember anything, anymore, except the things that we would give the world to forget.

But that's neither here nor there; in fact, it is an entirely different story. What does matter is that Mr. Carnegie said what he said. He put it right up to his friend, the Emperor of Prussia. In effect his words were that if Kaiser Wilhelm would quit his danged fooling, if he would let up on this asher-rattling stunt of his, burn or trade off or turn inside out about 114 of his uniforms and get right down to brass tacks on the white dove line, there would be cobwebs growing over every military barracks from Dan to Beersheba, or even farther in between than that.

Doubtless the Kaiser has been thinking it over. Indeed, we have proofs that he has been doing that very thing. Every indication confirms us in our hypothesis. That Wilhelm has taken the words of Mr. Carnegie to heart and is acting upon them is as clear as the amber of a glass of the best imported Pilmer.

We blase our conclusions solely on an item in the papers of a few days ago—an item which reated that the Kaiser has issued an order compelling the soldiers of the German army to drink tea. Does not that mean peace? Does not that point, as surely as the needle points to the Pole, that the war lord has wept into his mailed fist tears of repentance and regret? Tea for Gen. Hochschiltten, tea for Herr Col. Spitzenbuben, tea for Sergt. Diakischen and for Corporal Schwegelbaum, and every man down to the humblest private. Does tea mean war? Nein, ach nein, dein Faterland sind grossen sein.

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In his famous story, "The Prince of India," Lew Wallace caused the prince to say that tea would one day put all other kinds of drinks to the bad and that the world would then be a happier world to live in. This was said on the road to Mecca, centuries ago, when tea was only a new drink, as the Fairbanks buttermilk cocktail is now. But behold the clear vision of prophecy. The Kaiser is ladling tea to his army. And what can it mean but peace on earth—the swords turned into plow-shares and the guns into broomsticks?

WHERE THE FLOODS COME FROM.

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Attorney Beaman at Albuquerque, speaking to the irrigationists, made the startling statement that the forest reserves are needless and useless. In the view of this attorney for coal, floods all originate from the plains, and the nountains have nothing to do with them.

When the Ohio goes on a rampage the water comes from the fat, level prairies of Indiana and Illinois, ch? The mountains around Pittsburgh and all the rainfall on the sloping sides of the rocks set at an angle of 50 to 75 degrees. The floods that devastate the lower Mississippi are only "branch water" that gets tired of lying still and seeks its native sea to escape the mosquitoes. The snows up in the Rockies, where the "Big Muddy" rises, are always well-behaved and never melt in haste.

Here at home, do we not affi know that the floods

Here at home, do we not all know that the floods come up out of the artesian wells around Anaheim, and from the big Pacoima wash? The snows and rains in Bear Valley and on Mt. San Antonio, the steep sides of the canons; have nothing to do with floods.

floods.

What a mistake we have all been laboring under so long! We tender a vote of thanks to Lawyer Beaman for his meteorological discovery, and his new theory of hydrostatics, or rather hydrodynamics. It must all have sounded like a bomb at the Irrigation Congress.

THEY KNOW GOMPERS.

The gold brick which Samuel Gompers at-tempted to sell to the Republican National Conventempted to sell to the Republican National Convention felt too light to statesmen of experience and he was advised to take his wares to Denver. Candidate Bryan, not a glod judge of political values and not burdened with devotion to principle, took scabby Sam's chunk of gilded mud and passed it to the credit of his party. In exchange for votes which Mr. Gompers does not control, the Denver platform makers sacrificed the judiciary of the United States. The exchange was a bad bargain.

The "labor vote" was the price that Mr. Gompers tendered in payment for the attack upon the courts. The labor vote is a myth. There is no such thing any more than there is a grocers' vote, a lawyers' vote, or a farmers' vote. In the first place, citizens of the United States are almost all laborers. Then of those who work with their hands, using tools or directing machines, 85 to 90 per cent. of the voters abominate Mr. Gompers more than any other man in America. He is the last man whose leading they would follow, or whose orders they would take.

This Mr. Gompers knew, and the men at Denver

would follow, or whose orders they would take.

This Mr. Gompers knew, and the men at Denver on whom he passed his gold brick knew it. But there remains 10 to 15 per cent. of the laboring people of the country, known as "organized labor;" that is the vote Mr. Gompers made Mr. Bryan believe he could turn over to him. Can he do that? No more than he can turn over the farmer vote or No more than he can turn over the farmer vote or the grocer vote. Working people vote as other people, not in squads or platcons marshaled to the polls by any man. Two men are working side by side in the street and when these go to vote one casts one party ticket, the other that of the other party. Ten men work in the same room in a factory; on election day they go to the polls and from six to nine of them vote Republican, one to four Democratic. The street sweeper has not so much at stake as the factory man has, in the tariff.

organized labor is just like unorganized in this respect. A labor union meets in its own hall, and if they are rough laboring men they may divide nearly even in politics. If they are skilled workmen, there will be a preponderance of them who are Republicans. They study politics as others, and vote their own views. To say they will take Mr. Gompera's orders is to say they are a pack of sheep, that they lack totally in intelligence, in convictions and in conscience.

and in conscience.

The great mass of working people, who are tradesmen in a large or a small way, will vote against any party over which Samuel Gompers has control. The great mass of working people, who own farms large or small, will do the same. When it comes to those engaged in rough labor at wages paid by the day, week or month, and to those others who are skilled artisans but not "organized," the who are skilled artisans but not "organized," the presence of Mr. Gompers in any party will drive them into the other party in large numbers. Even organized workers of intelligence and sense will take the same view; s!though "organized" they do not propose that their own "leaders" shall have too much to say in the affairs of the country. They know their leaders best and therefore follow them least in all things outside their immediate concerns. The leaders have misled the men so often that they are rather slow to be led farther by the same unwisdom.

wisdom.

The prime purpose of Mr. Gompers in life, the thing by which he earns a living, is creating trouble between "capital and labor." His principal activity is getting up strikes. The intelligent worker dreads a strike more than a burned child dreads fire. Frank Mogrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, has recently made public his statistics on strikes in the United States in twelve months, October 1, 1906, to September 30, 1907. There were 1652 to the in the year among labor

"GUARANTEE OF BANK DEPOSITS."



In France, working people are less intelligent and less independent than in this country. They folless independent than in this country. They for-low leaders like scabby Sam to a greater extent. The French government recently made public sta-tistics covering strikes for several years, showing that the work people of France less over thirty-five million working days by strikes in the eleven years 1896 to 1906 inclusive. Here are the figures for each very

Year,	<b>对</b> 定。在2000年	Total Strikers.	Dava lost
1896		49,851	644,168
1897			780,944
1898			1,216,306
1899			3,550,734
1900			3,760,577
1901			1,862,050
1902		212,704	4,675,081
1903			2.441,944
1904		271,067	3,934,884
		177,866	2.746,684
1906	*********	438,466	9,433,594
Total days	lost		35,051,966

The figures for 1906 as compared with 1905 or

total days lost by each strike is remarkable:		
Cause of strike. Total Strikers. D For increase of wages 301,083 For fewer hours and same wages 220,438	7,517,442	
As to time, method, &c., of pay- ing wages 117.650 Against piece work 80.579	3,497,674	
Against discharge, &c., of others 38,550 For discharge of others. 32,634 For or against shop rules. 23,630	939,662 682,623	
As to fines	238,749 168,600	
Against deductions for insurance 4.404 As to fewer apprentices 3,001 Against reductions of wage 2,000	40,992 12,845	
The fact that only 2000 struck against	3,649,633   lowering	

wages indicates that severe as the depression was in France, employers were leath to lower wages. In 1906, out of 1309 strikes only 278 were suc-

In 1906, out of 1309 strikes only 278 were successful. The laws of economy were against the orders of those like Mr. Gompers, and the laws won. That is just why intelligent, independent working men will not be driven to the polls and vote as they are ordered. They know Mr. Gompers's business is strike-making and they know it is a losing game. Then there is the price to be paid. The great body of workers, "organized" or not, know that courts of justice are the great bulwark standing between them and injustice, that the judiciary of this country is impartial and fair, and that they have much to lose, nothing to gain, by invalidating the action of the courts.

Mr. Gompers flimflammed the Denver convention with his gold brick, but be cannot play the game on working people.

DICKS POOR EXAMPLES FOR HIS PURPOSE.

PURPOSE.

Inexperience in public office is urged as one reason why Mr. Bryan is not the best man to choose for President. The peerless, original and persistent Bryanite pleads in his own behalf that Blaine, Cleveland, Harrison and McKinley were in the same class as himself.

It would be difficult to pick poorer examples for the purpose in mind. Blaine was thirty years in the thick of public life. Harrison was in public life not so long, but quite long enough to get a good grasp on public affairs. McKinley was one of the most experienced of all our public men. He was the chief factor in working out the tariff schedules of 1889, a work of the highest importance. Cleveland's experience was much wider than Bryan's, but not to be compared to that of the three statesmen named above. His lack of experience was a great handicap to him when nominated for Governor of New York. This he felt himself and he asked advice from Dan Manning, his political disasked advice from Dan Manning, his political discoverer. The result was the employment of Dan Lamont to take care of Mr. Cleveland's inexperience. When President the second time, Sam Randall charged the Wilson tariff bill to Mr. Cleveland's

ignorance on the subject.

But Mr. Bryan's sole experience is a term to Congress, and there he manifested only conspicuous want of comprehension of public affairs.

A Hungarian has invented a machine by which 40,000 words an hour can be sent over the telephone. Pahawi We have heard women send that many words over a telephone in this country with-

COL. BRYAN'S LOGIC.

issue" in 1896 they told a story of him which was characteristic.

The Peerless One was in joint debate with John P. Irish, a "gold Democrat." The debate was in Iowa or Nebraska and few in the audience had studied much of Wheatley's Logic. The debate was conducted in alternate addresses of twenty minutes each. Irish was as fluent as Bryan and a closel reasoner. "The Cross of Gold" was backed farther into the corner every time Irish took up the debate. At last he got Bryan in a corner so close there was absolutely no escape. It was the close of the argument, and the master of the Platteitudes extricated himself in a way worthy of a better cause. Throwing all the magnetism of his soul into flaming eyes, glowing cheeks and aonorous voice, Mr. Bryan rushed out of his corner to the center of the stage and said:

"Friends, to all of this I shall merely say: In my young days I had a friend of about my own age who went out to Kansas and took up a farm. For fifteen long years he tolled incessantly to bring it into subjection to the plow and make it bear crops. He had it fenced, a barn on it and a home for his increasing family. It was all seeded to crops, and the promise of an abundant harvest was bright. He saw visions of a paid-off mortgage, a farm free from debt, his family in comfortable circumstances, and a little surcease from bone-breaking toil for himself, now beginning to age. Friends, that very night a cyclone rushed down from the cruel Rockies, carried away home and harn, swept the crops off the face of the earth, and when the san rose next morning it was on a ruined home, a desolate family, a broken-hearted, discouraged fellow-man. For, my friends, the cyclone did not take off the mortgage!"

And they say Bryan was judged to have won the debate!

IN 1912.

Nothin' at all to say, William; nothin' at all to say; There ain't no Democrat party, so go on an' have

your way.

Fix up th' platform to suit you; put in what planks
you may choose;
You've been on all sides of everything, so you've
got plenty to use;
Put in a dash of free silver, hammer whomever

Your're the commission original Bill;
You might as well keep on runnin'—seem to be built thataway;
Nothin' at all to say, William; nothin' at all to say.

—[New York Times.

HOROSCOPE. Monday, October 5, 1908.

Now those on high will hearless with hind care Good counsel comes from men of many years.

Saturn and the Sun hold a favorable position. The Sun is in trine and Saturn is in sextile with the Moon, which is ten days old on this 279th day. The Moon is in Aquarius and in square with Marraure.

Mercury.

Deal with magistrates or other persons having

Deal with magistrates or other persons naving official authority.

Deal with landlords, builders, farmers, gardeners, breeders or miners.

Consult aged persons.

Write important letters. Transact business that requires the dissemination of information.

Hire men. Buy wearing apparel. Begin new things.

things.

Push all business, in the morning particularly.

The influence is good all day, but wanes toward the latter hours of evening.

Mutterings and fiery omens of war continue to vex the sky. There is an aspect of great quarrels that envelops European nations, especially Germany.

many.

The Kaiser's martial period, foretold long ago by astrologers as coming between May and November of this year, is still a serious menace.

Annoyance from young people and ill results from too much anxiety about social affairs threaten women with this birthdate. Those in employment will probably have an unusual opportunity for profit.

profit.

Quarrels and association with undesirable persons threaten the prosperity and peace of mind of men with this birthdate. If it be avoided a successful year in business is indicated and those in employment will be promoted.

The aspects that govern the horoscopes of children born this day augur fortune in money and position, but disappointment in love. Girls should be guarded carefully against idle and vair companions. Boys probably will gain the friendship of employers.

Public in Condemning Mood.

At this reading the public conscience is rather tender. To accuse is to convict. To suspect is to doom. They would send Daniel Webster to State's prison in our day. James A. Garfield would have to go to the pulpit to make a living. The Mulligan letters would send James G. Blaine back to journalism.

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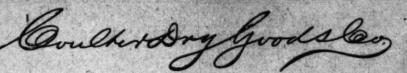


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Bryan's Stand on "Law Honesty."

The President, in his answer to Mr. Bryan, makes the important distinction that the Democratic candidate takes his stand on "law honesty" in the case of Gov. Haskell, and he reminds Mr. Bryan that respect for mere "law honesty" has been "the bane of this people in endeavoring to get squity and fair dealing—as they should obtain among high-minded men—from great business corporations and from individuals."

Tou are en dangerous ground, Mr. Bryan. To stand by a man unit the courts shall prove him guilty may be to stand by a man whose guilt is morally certain, and yet whose conviction is legally impossible.

For instance, why should Mr. Haskell have been asked to resign from his position on the National Committee? Or, if he was not asked, why should his voluntary resignation have been accepted? The answer is simply this—that public sentiment within the party, the moral convictions of the masses of honest Democrats, would have resented his retention.

It is wholly improbable that any court will ever prove Senator Foraker guilty of the charges brought against him. Would Mr. Bryan stand by Foraker, if he were in Mr. Tatt's place, until the courts should be heard from? Presumably he would. He has never repudiated Senator Balley. He stands by Gov. Haskell.

There are many rascals clever enough to stay within the bounds of "law honesty" while defiantly violating the rules of moral law and incurring public contempt for their rascality. Mr. Bryan can hardly afford to fallahort of the average public standard of morality in his display of loyalty to a favorite who happens to be under heavy fire.—[Kanasa City Star.

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INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!
PHILA DELPHIA, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Just twenty-five years ago today the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of this city by William Penn was celebrated.

The initial ceremony was the landing at the Blue Anshor Inn by a party made up as Quakers, headed by Penn, impersonated by a man who bore a strong personal resemblance to the original.

The landing was made at 5 o'clock in the morning, in the presence of thousands. Penn and his followers went to the inn for breakfast, and were to have started from there at 9 o'clock to head a procession of 3,000 citizens. But at the inn the amiable William Frank so many Santa Crun rum punches, which was a favorite Philadelphia beverage in those days, that at 8 o'clock he was oblivious to the founding of Philadelphis or anything connected with it. So it became necessary to strip William Penn of his horsehair wig, his cocked hat, his silken hose and his pumps, and confer them upon a fat barkseper, as the next best interpreter of the founder.

As it was, the parade was two hours late in starting, greatly to the scandal of the William Penn Memorial Association and of the Philadelphia City Troop, which was the escort of honor.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Gov. Hughes did
not speak at the Orchestra Hall meetlog tonight, although be occupied a
stage seat in the gathering at which he
had been expected to be the principal
orator.

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BUFFALO (N. Y.) Oct. 4—A resting at his home over Sunday, ional Chairman Mack left tonight Chicago, where he will remain to week. He will confer with Mr. Bron Wednesday.

**D** REACHING DIDN'T PAY. So Ex-Pugilist Who Became Minister Returns to the

Prize Ring. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) OMAHA (Neb.) Oct. 4-(Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] After being a minister of the geopel for two years, "Kid" Wedge, the expugilist, has determined to reserve the ring, and today a fight walter Stanton of Sun with Walter Stanton of San Francisco was arranged to take, piace before the Omaha Ath-letic Club in two weeks,

Wedge says he returns to the ring only through stress of cir-cumstances, as his ministry did not pay him enough to live on. "I have industriously sought employment," says Wedge. "I have applied to all my church triends, but have been paralatfriends, but have been persist-ently refused. I am returning to the ring, but expect to continue my fight for the Lord,

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Notwithstanding the fact that there was a lot of baseball in Chicago yes terday, there was also some in Los Angelos, and over 4000 fams went out to Chutes Park to see the Changions trim the poor Seals. Be locals had Laice in the were olaving with Pittle its local in the frame in the poor Seals. Be locals had Laice in the were olaving with Pittle its late in the poor Seals. Be locals had Laice in the were olaving with Pittle its late. The morning is most of the Beavers had not developed dropsy in his mitt at a contact of the seal of the s

STATE LEAGUE BALL. STOCKTON AGAIN LEAVES. STOCKTON, Oct. 4.—Stockton is again in the lead for the State League pennant, by defeating San José today by a score of \$ to 1. The game was

STANDING OF CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ELEVEN-INNING TIE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 4.—The first game of the series between St. Louis and Cleveland here today resulted in a tie and lasted eleven innings. Two games will be played tomforrow. Score:

St. Louis. 3: hits. 7; errors. 1.

Cleveland. 3; hits. 13; errors. 2.

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Primitive Languages.

Among the queerest languages used human beings are those of Gomeros, the Canary Islands, and the Cameross of West Africa. The Gomero consess with people a mile or so distant by whistling, using both fingers line of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution intelligible. A Cameroon man a drum for the same purpose. The trument is rather peculiar, its survey being divided into two unequal crions, so that when it is atruck a distant wood different notes. With a code and the code will be the taps of the telegraph forces any sylinble of their languages.—(Chicago Journal.

### At the Churches Pesterday.

do their works to be seen of men, out woe to them if their works are n.t seen.

"Every man must work. That is the first mile; the motive reveals wheth ror not he has taken the second mile. Every man must pay his taxes; the Christian pays them cheerfully. It is the duty or every lodge memb. It is the duty or every lodge memb. It is the Christian gives them ungrudgingly. It is the duty or every lodge memb. It is the Christian gives them ungrudgingly. It is the duty or every lodge memb. It is the Christian who does not look for the button, pin or badge, but lends a helping hand to any man in meed.

"If ye love them that love you, you have gone the first mile. But I say unto you, love your enemies," that is the econd mile.

"The service of the Christian is characterized by voluntariness. A man may be moral but not from choice. A prisoner in a penitentiary may be industrious, moral, an exemplary. Christianity is voluntary, loving service. It is always deling something that is not expected of it, something in excess of ordinary requirements. It gives itself to moble enterprises. It inspires a man to work for his employer in the apirit of love; it inspires the employer to pay his employe more than his wages, to take an interest in his manhood."

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Book of Books.

Yesterday morning at the First Congregational Church, Rev. William Horace Day preached from the text in the One Hundred and Nineteenth Psalm: "Open thou mine eyes that may behold wondrous things out of thy law." Speaking on the Bibe, he said:

"The Book of Books is full of wondrous things, wonderful in its value to each period of a man's life and wonderful in its value to each period of a man's life and wondrous things, wonderful in its value to each period of the race.

Up to about eleven or twelve, the child loves a story. Woe to us if we fall to remember what the little child needs. For him the Book is a treasure house of beautiful stories. There are the tales of the childhood of men, of Moses, of Samuel, and the child Jesus, When you fathers and mothers hear the well-known request Tell us a story, turn to your Bible. Some of you are missing half the fun of your home life because you are not helping.

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Remembered Him.

Blinks, after inviting his friend Jinks, who has just returned from abroad, to dinner, is telling him what a fine memory his little son Bobby has.

"And Go you suppose he will remember me?" said Jinks.

"Remember you? Why, he remembers every face that he ever saw."

An hour later they enter the house, and after Jinks has shaken hands with Mrs. Blinks, he calls Bobby over to him.

"And Go you remember me, my little man?"

"Course I do. You're the same feller that pa brought home last summer, and ma was so wild about it that she didn't speak to pa for a whole week."—
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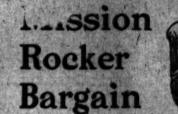
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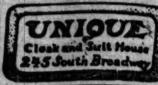
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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Coffin-nail" Habit.

Ray Darst of No. 329 Baucher street eported to the police yesterday that its room had been entered in his absence and \$20 stolen. When Darst left its room he hid the money under his nattress. A pass key was used in pening the door and the room was ansacked thoroughly.

Tonight's meeting of the Southern California Academy of Sciences, to be held at 8 o'clock at Symphony Hall, No. 222 S. Hill street, will be the first regular session of the season. One hundred lantern views of Lake Tahoe and its vicinity will be shown, and William H. Knight will supplement the exhibition with historical data and a scientific theory of the geological origin of the Tahoe region.

While Dr. G. D. Struder was preparing to take a bath yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 160 Santee street, the instantaneous heater exploded, causing a fire. Before the flames were extinguished the cottage was damaged to the extent of \$500, and the loss on the fontents was placed at \$250. Dr. Struder escaped without injury, and rushed into the street, giving the alarm. With the assistance of neighbors, considerable furniture was saved. Autoists Lucky.

In a collision between a two-seated Rambier automobile and a Seventh-street car, near the postoffice yesterday afternoon, the auto was smashed and the car slightly injured. Strangely the occupants escaped death or damage. Dr. A. J. Rohman was driving the machine, and his companion was Dr. L. E. Landone of No. 2064 Holly avenue, who is president of the Los Angeles Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences. While Drs. Rohman and Landone were somewhat shaken up, they were not hurt.

Girl Violates Parole. Girl Violates Parole.

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Ethel Magnunson, 17 years old, was arrested last night for violating her parole, and will be taken oack to the industrial school at Whittier today, about two weeks ago, she was released with the understanding that friends had found her a position in Los Angeles, and produced letters to convince the superintendent of this. The police believe the letters were written by a companion to assist her in securing probation. Since Miss Magnunson came to Los Angeles, she has been associating with young men and women who patronize dance halls and cafés.

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Dr. E. C. Buell, returned. SLUM WORK IN LONDON.

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Y.M.C.A. Members Hear of How Dr. Bernado Saved Fifty Thous-and Children.

Dr. George Soltau of London, England, was the speaker at the men's meeting at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon. He spoke of the work of the late Dr. T. J. Bernado in the slums of London. "I was a personal friend of his," stated the speaker, "and friend of his," stated the speaker, "and am glad to testify to the wonderful work among the poor children of that great city. During his life, he rescued over 50,000 children who had been reared in the lowest slums and he was instrumental in making good men and women out of the poor waits with whom he labored."

Dr. Soltau gave a graphic picture of the life led by the children in the poorer quarters of London and showed how little chance there was for the boys and girls to grow up into respect-

little chance there was for the and girls to grow up into respectmen and women. conclusion the speaker urged the to draw near to God, who could them out of sin and make them spring eriptic excitations.

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Dr. John Willis Baer, president of Occidental College, outlined the coming Torrey campaign, at the annual meeting of the Church F.deration of Los Angeles, held yesterday at Temple Auditorium. Dr. Baer declared that the coming campaign will overshadow any revival heretofore known in this city. He told several thousand fed-erated Christians who were present

that Dr. Torrey's watchwords are "Christ! Cooperation! Conquest!" and concluded his spirited talk by urging all present to make these words their watchword, from that moment forth to welcome in the reign of righteousness.
"Our Church Federation," said Dr.
Baer, "is saturated with Christ. T's
need of the hour is not for a new gospel, but for more gospel, more of the good, old-fashloned, self-sufficient, satisfying gospel; and Dr. Torrey is the strong man who will lead the forces of

ransacked thoroughly.

Pitched a Bone-breaker.

D. Sheppard of No. 740 North Hill street fractured his right arm yesterday morning by pitching a ball in a game at Ascot Park. He had been playing for some time before the accident and when he served up a particularly swift one with a signag curve on it, there was a snap loud enough to'be heard all over the field. He was cared for at the Receiving Hospital.

Lake Taboe Lecture.

Toology was man who will lead the forces of right.

"The platform of the Church Federation of Los Angeles is so broad that every person within sound of my voice can set his feet squarely upon it and square his shoulders to the broad eneven." As Dr. Baer said this, with fervor, he looked heavenward. "We stand on the Bible," he continued, "as an inspired book, without one word of apology.

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MAN OF NO "ISMS."

He characterized Dr. Torrey as a man of no religious "isms," higher criticism or higher cynicism, but a plain, God-fearing Christian who believes in heaven and hell;" an evangelist whose fervor of word, whose logic after will soon work wonders against the forces of evil.

"The campaign is for God!" urged the speaker, impressively.

Dr. Baer went on to tell that already extraordinary preparations have been made for the coming Torrey revival by the federated churches, their pastors and workers.

"The city of Los Angeles is to be turned upside down till it is right side up for God," he declared with impressive emphasis. "We need a holy campaign here, at this time."

He then went on to tell, in detail, of erring sons brought to the straight path; daughters restored to Christian life; church members quickened with the thought of God's holy promises; the drunked rescuel from the guiter-and

life; church members quickened with the thought of God's holy promises; the drunkard rescued from the gutter—and many other spiritual miracles that will come to pass when the great evangelist, a sort of modern Peter the Hermit, preaches against sin. MANY CHURCH WORKERS.

Dr. Baer's strong address marked the conclusion of a spirited meeting of the Church Federation. There were nearly 100 well-known church workers, including many church-federated pastors, on the elatform. Rev. E. P. Ryland, president of the federation, led the religious services. The music was under direction of J. B. Poulin, with an organ solo by J. J. Falls and a vocal solo by Prof. Abraham Miller. Scriptural reading was afforded by Rev.

cal solo by Prof. Abraham Miller. Scriptural reading was afforded by Rev. Lewis G. Morris and prayer by Rev. William Horace Day.
Rev. Charles E. Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Church, spoke on "The Church Federation of New York," and Rev. Ryland reviewed the past year's work of the Federated Churches of Los Angeles.

Angeles.
Rev. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterlan Church, addressed the audience on the aims and objects of church federation, and the benediction was by Rev. J. P. McKnight. Dr. Walker took charge of raising a fund of \$1000 for the Church Federation. The sum was contributed in less than half an hour. To stimulate interest a blackboard was used, marked squares, each representing \$10.

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CHMIDT. At residence, 156 Burlington avenue. October 1, August Schmidt, aged 59 Joyed 1, 100 Joyed 1

8, at 2 p.m., from the pariors of Peck & Chase Co., 433 S. Hill street. Interment Resedate Cemetery.
PRISING In Los Angeles, October 2, Caroline Prising, aged 65 years, dearly beloved mother of F. W. Prising of Manila, P. I.; George W. Prising of Fresno, Cal., H. L. Prising of San Francisco and O. H. Prising of this city. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 310 South Flower street. October 5, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.
DIVALL. In this city. October 2, Charles Lesile DIVall, aged 15 years, beloved son of J. E. and Eva DIVall and brother of Fred R. and Verne DIVall. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 310 S. Flower street, Monday, Cemetery.

October 5, at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, HOWELL. Sept. 25, 1905, Stella Howell, aged 24 years. Funeral at Bresee Brothers are supported by the support of the sup

ber 6, at 10 a.m. interment at Rosedaie Cemetery.
BRINGAS, in this city, October 2, 1968, Juan N. Bringas, aged 29 years. Shipment by Robert L. Garrett & Co. to Guaymas, Socional Connection of the Constant of the Constant of the Connection of Robert L. Garrett & Co., 1237 S. Flower, today at 10 a.m. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

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